BACCALAUREATES DELIVERED AT THREE INDIANA COLLEGES.

Swoyne, Fort Wayne. Dr. Hillary A. Gobin at De Pauw, Dr. W. L. Bryan at Earlham and Dr. J. P. D. John at Purdue.

# FEATURES OF THE ADDRESSES

LONG LIST OF GRADUATES AT IN-

DIANA UNIVERSITY.

Annual Missionary Sermon at Franklin-Exodus from West Lafayette

-Other College News.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. season of De Pauw University was preached to-day in Meharry Hall by President H. A. Gobin. The audience that heard him was very large. Dr. Gobin's connection with the university ceases with this commencement, and his remarks to the class that graduates this week were on accharacter that is not ordinarily observed. Ward, Zanesville. His subject was "A Modern Appreciation of John Wesley," a theme that is being followed at the commencement exercises of many educational institutions this spring, in connection with the approaching celebration of the bicentennial of Wesley's birth.

shine as the brightness of the firmament, "By the ancient calendar," Dr. Gobin d, "we are this morning within ten days of John Wesley. The occasion will be celebrated the world over by Methodist churches and some denominations not calling themselves Wesleyan or Methodist will join in the celebration, because they recognize Wesley as the best representative of the Christian doctrines or church polity they prefer. All Protestant churches express sympathy with this memorial and extend congratulations and good will to the large and influential bodies that regard Wesley as their founder. Even the more

liberal Roman Catholic prelates speak in high praise of the personal piety and eminent usefulness of the chief leader in the religious movement called Methodism.
"While this bicentennial is celebrated in significant of the modern appreciation of Wesley that in all our schools a prominent place is given in the commencement programme of this year to exercises commemorative of his life and work. This procedure is justified by the fact that he was not only a great leader in a most extensive evangelistic movement, but also the originator of a variety of schools and other agencies in popular education. While we revere the memory of Wesley, we do not bow to his name in idolatrous devotion. We do not worship him as a superhuman hero. We do not canonize him as a Saint Wesley or a new Saint John. We admit his humanism and even his frailties and follies. The modern appreciation of John Wesley oes not grow out of the fact that he would be esteemed an ideal person in any circle of modern society. He certainly would not be regarded a popular preacher in the leading churches of the present day. He was not social in our meaning of the term. Dr.

Earmel Johnson greatdly admired him and gave Boswell a letter of introduction to him, but complained that he was too serious and too busy for conversation. He was noted as an early riser, and insisted that all his preachers should conform to his nabit and rise every morning at 4 o'clock. In order to keep his rising hour, he must resolutely keep his retiring hour, 9 o'clock. He did this with such regularity and precision that he would scarcely take time to pay 'good-night' to his guests. He was un-conventional in everything which he thought would incur the risk of wasting a

"There are other particulars in which his views and habits would be regarded with much aversion in modern times. His extreme asceticism, his belief in special Providence, miraculous interventions and wonderful answers to prayer, his insistence on the verbal inspiration of the Scriptures, and his personal inspiration and guidance, and especially his belief in ghosts, apparifrom the current ideas of the modern

But there are other characteristics for ich he is held in the highest veneration nd affection by the modern Christian rld. His implicit candor, genuine philanthropy, unexampled industry and consistent piety are recognized and admired by all fair-minded people of every variety of regious belief and unbelief. The modern appreciation of John Wesley ows how tolerant the present age is

the welfare of humanity The address concluded with an earnest and affectionate appeal to the class to be worthy of the high regard of the best characters of the age in which we live. The Rev. Wilbur Fletcher Shinday, S. T. B., of Louisville, Ky., who graduated from De Pauw University in 1885, delivered the annual university sermon this evening in Mehary Hall on "The Renaissance of Meth-

COMMENCEMENT AT I. U.

# Elaborate Plans for Annual Exercises

-Long List of Graduates. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., June 7 .- The seventy-fourth annual commencement of Indiana University will begin on Thursday, June 18, with the graduation exercises of the law department, and, interspersed with a week of class reunions, banquets and student exercises, will conclude Wednesday, with the commencement exercises

The law department will confer degrees on thirteen candidates, all of whom intend to enter practice immediately. At the graduation exercises, June 18, the Hon, Charles W. Miller, attorney general nator Beveridge has accepted an exercises to students who have shown good scholarship in certain lines of

Sunday, June 21, Prof. Shailer of the divinity school of the Uni-Chicago, will deliver the baccaaddress before the graduating the school of liberal arts. The senior class exercises will be held Monday on the campus, and at night visitors and friends will be given a reception by the faculty and seniors in the gym-The classes of '90 to '94, inclusive, and the class of '98 will hold a joint reunion on Tuesday. June 23, and will conclude with an alumni dinner in the gym-On the morning of Wednesday, June 24, will be held the commencement of the liberal arts department. and Winfield S. Chaplin, chancellor of Washington University, St. Louis, will deiver the principal address, after which Bryan will confer the degrees. The graduates are as follows:

-Department of Languages .-In Latin-Josephine Abel, Seymour; faude E. Bowser, Warsaw; Pearl Cassell, flie; Clara Roelker, Louisville, Ky.; Howin English-Oscar B. Bottorff, Seymour; James R. Branson, Farmland; Margaret

Y.; Lydia Newson, Columbus; Louis F. Kokomo; Bonnie A. Spink, Bloomington; Mary Walkup, Crawfordsville. In German-Edith Gauntt, Marion; the joy of efficiency. You have the joy of Samuel F. Springer, Cannelton: Helen Posey, Poseyville.

-History and Political Science .-Larkin L. Beeman, Lebanon; F. E. Callahan, Medora; John R. Carney, Vernon; Edmund B. Elfers, Rising Sun; Wade H. Free, Anderson; Frank C. Gray, Indianapolis; Herbert L. Ihrig, Columbia City; Francis M. Ingler, Indianapolis; Roxana Johnson, Spencer: Frank Logan, Pierceton; William O. Lynch, Delphi; R. M. Milburn, Jasper; Leslie C. McCarty, Gosport; Madeline Norton, Evansville; Harry H. Orr, Muncie; Claude Smith, Owensville; J. W. Stott, Princeton; Lawrence K. Tuley, New Albany; William D. Waldrip, Attica; Lebert H. Wier, Scottsburg; Clara Viceling,

-Economics and Social Science .-Jacob M. Clinton, Odon; Clyde F. Driesbach, Fort Wayne; Williams, T. Haymond, Muncie; John C. Hutchinson, Evansville; John P. Jeffers, Riley; Oliver C. Lock-hard, Albany; Orrin H. Markel, Elkhart; James B. Williams, Indianapolis.

-Philosophy .-Guy Cantwell, Spencer; Commodore W. Cauble, Fredericksburg; Tom Dorrel, Greenwood; Lydia Gemmer, Williamsport; GREENCASTLE, Ind., June 7.—The bac- Faton; Vida Newson, Columbus; J. Leslie calaureate sermon of the commencement | Pink, Clarion, Pa.; Claude E. Price, Brookston; Helma Soller, Princeton; Lewis M. Terman, Smith's Valley; David H. Weir, Warren; Jesse H. White, Alamo.

-Mathematics.-Ella Brewer, Greenwood; Charles Haseman, Linton; Aiden Highley, Converse; George W. Meady, Mount Sterling; Aaron Miller, Lebanon; Roy E. Rondebush, Warren; John C. Stratton, New Mt. Pleasant; count of this fact tinged with a personal Ethel Trippet, Washington; Sylvester

-Pedagogy.-Levi J. Driver, Winchester; John A. Linke, Clifford; Charles Brooks, Salem; W. A. Lake, Terre Haute.

-Zoology.-Arthur M. Banta, Franklin; Arthur Grantham, Clarks Hill; Walter L. Hohn, Bascom; Thomas Headlee, Yeoman; W. W. His text was: "They that are wise shall Holliday, Upland; John L. House, Bicknell; and they that turn many to righteousness Effa Muhse, Hebron: Frank H. Pike, Valas the stars forever and ever."-Daniel, pariso; James Simonton, Avon, Ill.; Paul . Walter, Fort Wayne.

-Chemistry.-James D. Barrett, Melrose, Minn.; Herbert P. Holman. of the bicentennial anniversary of the birth | Mathers, Bloomington; William F. Oesterle, Marion; H. C. Runyan, Alexandria; Cyrus A. Rector, Gaston; S. M. Tilson, Greenwood; John Wilson, Greenfield. -Physics .-

William P. Hoseman, Linton; Lewis B. Mull, Chestnut Hill; Orin Tugman, Coxville; William L. Williams, Poseyville. -Botany .-Estella B. Leas, Waterloo.

-Geology .-

Albert B. Reagan, Bloomington; Louis G. Ward. Batesville. arts are as follows: Ira P. Baldwin, Spencer; Arthur Banta, Franklin; Josiah H. Castleman, Bloomington; Fuller Combs, Ridgway, Ill.; Commodore Cauble, Fredericksburg; Oliver E. Glenn, Bloomington; W. J. Huddle, Madison, Wis.; Mrs. Effa Muhse, Hebron; the churches, it is eminently proper that it | Charles Lechrone, Bloomington; Charles E. Lewis, Rensselaer; William W. Mershon, Frankfort; Nellie G. Morris, Dublin; Walter G. Ross, Waco, Tex.; William H. Scheifley, Cennessee, Ill.; William J. Scott, Mt. Zion, Ill.: Vesto Slipher, Flagstaff, Ariz.; Matthis A. Stickles, Patricksburg; Grace Triplett, Bloomington; David W. Tucker, Kokomo; Albert M. Wilson, Covington; Lewis M. Terrman, Smith's Valley; Henry H. Lane,

Department of Law-Walter W. Carson, Evansville; William H. Beeler, Anderson; Lewis E. White, Peru; Will Wellborn, Greenfield; John J. Bachelor, Sharpsville; Frank Martin, Gosport; Edward W. Earl, Lafayette; Miles C. Frysinger, Fort Wayne; Claude Henderson, Vincennes; Otto Geiss, Evansville; Ernest Metcalf, Marion; Charles McDermott, Anderson; Cary L. Harrel,

# DR. W. L. BRYAN PREACHED.

Delivered the Baccalaureate Commencement Sermon at Earlham. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

RICHMOND, Ind., June 7 .- Dr. William Lowe Bryan, president of Indiana University, delivered the baccalaureate address at Earlham College this morning. His subject was "Education by Occupations," and the address was full of splendid suggestions to the graduating class and to all who heard t. Dr. Bryan said in part: "Your chief interest at present, as I sup-

pose, is in the occupations which you are about to follow. What I have to say falls in line with that interest. In the outset I beg to remind you that every important occupation has been made what it is by a guild-by an ancient guild whose history stretches back in direct or indirect succession to the farthest antiquity. Every such historic guild of artisans, scholars, lawyers, prophets, what not, rose, one may be sure, o meet some deep social necessity. In every generation these necessities were present demanding each the perpetuation of its guild. And because in the historic arts and crafts and professions mankind has spent in every generation all that it had of drudgery or of genius, it has won in them its whole estate. The steel mill, the battleship, the court of justice, the universitythese and the likes of them are not accidents nor miracles of individual invention. toward the frailties and even follies of men | nor products of the vague gropings and when they are moved by a holy enthusiasm | longings of society in general. They are to high and fruitful endeavors in behalf of each the product of a brotherhood of generations working to meet one social necessity, of an apostolic succession of masters living in the service of one ideal. And so, young ladies and gentlemen, it is these protherhoods of labor-it is these grim brotherhoods, covered with grime and scars, that stand before you to-day inviting

you to initiation. "The fact that an occupation can teach its far-brought wisdom to the men of each generation makes civilization and progress possible. But this one condition, that many of the people and some of the best of them, shall be able to make that occupation their life business. The mission of society, says Geddes, is to bring to bloom as many sorts of geniuses as possible. And this it can do only when each sort of genjus has the chance to choose freely of its own life occupation.

"Here, as I think, is a programme for our educational system-to make plain highways from every corner of the State to every occupation which history has proved good. It is no light matter to make the choice. It is to elect your physical and social environment. It is to choose where you will work, in a scholar's cloister, on a farm or in the cliffs of a city street. It is to choose your comrades and rivals. It is to choose what you will attend to, what you will try for, whom you will follow. In a word, it is to elect for life, for better or worse, some one part of the whole social heritage. But there is, of course, no magic in morally choosing an occupation. If you can do nothing to an occupation but choose it it can do nothing at all to you. If you will make the annual address | are an incorrigible lover of holidays, so Earl will deliver the class ora- that the arrival of a working day makes you sick, if every task thrust into your hands grows intolerable, if every calling, as soon as you have touched its drudgery. grows hateful-that is to have the soul of tramp. It is to be stricken with incura-

"But if a man flits from one curiosity to another, if for the fear of being narrow and with the hope of being broad he forsakes every occupation before it can set its seal upon him, if he is through and through dilletante, jack-of-all-trades, he is only less poverty-stricken than the tra.

He has the illusion of efficiency. "There is another sort of man who will learn little in any occupation because he is wholly bent upon being original. The past is all wrong, full of errors, absurdities, iniquities. To serve apprenticeship is to indoctrinate onesself with pernicious orthodoxies. We must rebel, we must begin at the beginning. We must do something entirely new and revolutionary. And yet, for my part, I am convinced that this is a patrick, Lottie Francis, Zayda M. Garwood, fatally one-sided view of things. Is there in existence one great work of any sort which owes nothing to the historic guild which does that sort of work? Is there one great man in history who gave to the future without getting anything from the past? The bare scientific fact is that no man escapes the tuition of society. "But now that we have told off these three classes who will not learn what society has to teach, we have happily left most of mankind; certainly I hope most of you have subincennes; Olive Dalley, Decatur; Belle C. mitted to the instruction of society thus ones. Mexico; Gioria M. Pickard, Rock- far. And it is you who are willing to work and eager for the best instruction that society can give you, whom the question of occupations especially concerns. For one thing, it is necessary that your calling at Liberty: Martha L. Dickson, its best, the best that it has done, the best

tah McCampbell, Bloomington; Edward Mc- ing definitely before you and within your to deliver the baccalaureate sermon on com-Donald, Hardin, Ill.; Charles H. McKee, power, the others stretching away into all mencement Sunday, June 14. Bishop Wal-that a man can do in that sort.

Y.: Lydia Newson Columbus: Louis F. "For eacther thing away into all den's subject is "A Study of John Wesley." Ross, Richmond; Mabel Rothrock, Logans- | your work. Your heart and body must be | clinati, Louisville, North Vernon and inter-

> doing the best you had hoped to do, and it work than you had thought possible. if, by the grace of God, you have learned to yourself, loyal to the perfection whose veils no man has lifted; if the far vision of that perfection touches you with humility, mans you with courage, and makes you leap glad to meet the tasks which are set for you-what is this but entrance here and now into the kingdom of God? "And if this crowning grace comes to you,

> as it may in any calling-it came to Uncle Tom-you will not, I think, believe that all your hands have wrought is vanity. You will not believe that the Logos who has called our race out of the earth to behold and share in His creation is a dream, a mockery of our despair as we make the last useless turns about the dying sun. But you will see that he knew the truth of things who said: "'My Father worketh hitherto, and I work. The works that I do shall ye do

### do because I go unto the Father.' PURDUE COMMENCEMENT.

Dr. J. P. D. John Delivers Baccalaureate-Homes for Fraternity Men.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

ical plants.

LAFAYETTE, Ind., June 7.-Classes at Purdue were suspended at 11:30 o'clock Saturday morning and will not be resumed | ticles from a hotel at Crawfordsville. until next September. Nearly 1,000 undergraduates left town on the various railroads yesterday and the only ones remaining are the seniors and those who are staying to attend commencement exercises. During the summer vacation most of the students in the mechanical engineering department will work in railroad shops and | ier of the First National Bank, was unanithe large factories in Indianapolis, Chicago, mously elected a member of the School New York, Cleveland and other cities. The electrical engineering students will for the most part do summer work in the large electric plants, the civil engineers will work

While the students are away the new here in August. heating station authorized by the sixty-fifth General Assembly will be built and when college opens next fall will be nearly completed. Ground has already been broken and a large force of men will be employed. In addition to the work on the heating plant there will be a general overhauling of the university machine shops, laboratories and class rooms. The rooms will be enlarged where it is possible and some new machinery will be installed in the shops. President Stone already is preparing to take care of a larger freshman class than ever next fall. Applications are already coming in and entrance examinations

will be held next week. The seniors have completed their theses and are now through except for the graduation exercises. To-day in the new chapel Rev. John P. John, of Greencastle, delivered the baccalaureate sermon. There are many graduates and friends of the members of the senior class in the city to attend the commencement ceremonies.

Following the example of the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity chapter Purdue Sigma Nus and Phi Gamma Deltas have bought chapter houses and after a general renovation will occupy them next fall. Yesterday the Sigma Nu Society came into possession of the Stockton homestead on State street, a desirable home located opposite the university campus. The house is a two-story frame structure in the center of a large lot. An incorporation of the Purdue chapter was necessary to acquire a deed to the property, and the organization was formed with Fred C. Robie, of Chicago, as president; H. B. Marsh, of Indianapolis, secretary, and Prof. J. Walter Esterline, of West Lafayette, treasurer. The other directors are: A. Miller Belfield, Chicago; George A. Smith, New York, and Messrs. Lambert and Knapp, undergraduates.

Lamda Iota Chapter of Phi Gamma Delta resterday acquired the Noah Justice homestead on East Main street, and will occupy it at the opening of college next fall. The fraternity members have at present only taken a lease on the property, but intend buying it. The Justice homestead is one of the most conspicuous in the city, standing on a prominence. The novelty of a chapter house in the city will be felt by the students and especially by the fraternity mem-

## COMMENCEMENT AT FRANKLIN. Exercises Opened by Missionary Sermon.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. FRANKLIN, Ind., June 7 .- The commencement exercises of Franklin College were formally opened this morning with the annual missionary sermon, delivered by the Rev. Henry W. Davis, of Greensburg. The services were held in the First Baptist Church, and were conducted by President W. T. Stott, assisted by the Rev. F. O. Neal, of New York. Mr. Davis took his text from Revelations, xxii, 17-"The spirit and the bride say come, and he that heareth let him say come.'

The spirit of the sermon was summed up in these words: "Christ redeemed the world, but the holy spirit, the church and the individual must evangelize it." The music was furnished by the choir of the First Baptist Church. The service was well at-The annual memorial meeting was held

this afternoon at the college chapel and was in charge of Prof. E. S. Gardiner. hearing from him the word of God, must, Those in whose memory remarks were made if we are sincere, show the effects in our were Grace Gardiner and Emma Bergen. lives outside. of Franklin; Hon. G. M. Lambertson, of Lincoln, Neb.; Hon. Thomas J. Morgan, D. D., of New York; Rev. Clement Hall, of Elizabeth, Pa.; Riley C. Storey, Palo Alto, Cal.; Edward F. White, of Franklin; Rev. ohn W. Potter, of Greensburg; Dr. Thomas N. Bryan, of Indianapolis; Mrs. Biddle M. Williams, of Spencer; Clara Banta and Mrs. Stella J. Axt, of Franklin. The baccalaureate sermon was preached by President W. T. Stott, who chose his text from Cor. xvi. 13: "Quit you like men." Mr. Stott gave a scholarly sermon. He discussed the "Characteristics of Christian Manhood," which were "large vision, deep

contrition, broad sympathy and high pur-H. E. Jordan, who was kidnaped vesterday afternoon by the juniors, is still missing and his abductors claim they will not return him until to-morrow evening at 7 o'clock, when he will be formally delivered over to them on the courthouse steps. The seniors claim that unless he is returned by midnight they will swear out warrants for the arrest of the juniors on the charge of kidnaping. The men who kidnaped Jordan declare they will not return him until tomorrow evening. There is a strong feeling of public sentiment against the seniors going to law in the controversy, but they declare they must have Jordan here to-morrow morning for dress rehearsal, since he has a double roll and has been absent from all dress rehearsals. The citizens of Franklin are taking a deep interest in the affair and the outcome is anxiously awaited by the friends of both sides.

## Laporte High School Graduates. Special to the Indianapolis Journal

LAPORTE, Ind., June 7.-The largest class in the history of the Laporte High School will be graduated Wednesday evening. June 10, when thirty-nine young people will receive their diplomas from Superintendent John A. Wood. The commencement Gunsaulus, president of Armour Institute. Chicago. The graduates are: Nora Applegate, Ada L. Decker, Susan S. De Garmo, Effie E. Fail, John F. Grimes, Merle S. Harmon, Claire V. Lower, Leslie O. Lower, Cornellus F Rumely, Mary R. Schultz, Vincent W. Switzer, Emma Weber, Mary F. Wilhelm, Lee W. Carrier, Lydia M. Chambers, William H. Fitzpatrick, Ruth N. Fitz-Carrie B. Garwood, Linda Hall, Earle G. Hewson, Nevra A. Keithline, Helen C. Loomis, Leo M. Rumely, Thomas H. Teeter, Edith M. Will, Amertha Danielson, Bertha M. Garwood, Nellie Walton, Estelle R. Butterworth, Frederick C. Copp, Allen P. Fogle, Hazel J. Garrett, Lee W. Phillips, Robert F. Shepherd, Calvin E. Webster, Laura A. Webster and Mabel M. Peglow. The annual reunion and reception of the Laporte High School Alumni Association will be held Friday night at the City Hall. Among those who will respond to toasts will be Mrs. Lawrence Cameron Hull, of Indianapolis, who is an alumnus.

# Moore's Hill College.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. MOORE'S HILL, Ind., June 7.-President

"For another thing, you must delight in | Excursion rates to Moore's Hill from Cinport: Grace Smith, Peru: Ottis Sperlin, in it, and not tugging to be away at some- mediate points on the B. & O. S. W. have been secured for June 16-18 of commence-

"This is indeed the life of joy. You have | ment week. Advance sheets of the president's annual report show the enrollment for this year to may be that once and again you will be be the largest for eight years. The report In Greek-William W. Ragsdale, Frank- set shaking with delight because something | r commends that a literary and science lin; William R. Sieber, Camden; James P. | within you has turned out a better bit of | hall, costing not less than \$15,000, be erected; that the present building be given up to "And if, besides all this, the background | the preparatory and music departments and of feeling and will in you is wholly right; the library; that elecution and physical culture be made permanent departments; that work in delicate veracity, stern against better provision be made for normal and commercial work, and that a financial secretary be elected for field work. President Lewis has been with the college fourteen years, including five years in the presidency, and, in addition to maintaining a high standard in the educational policy of the school, has secured in that time nearly

### Rose Polytechnic Notes.

\$10,000 for equipment and endowment.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. TERRE HAUTE, Ind., June 7 .- Prof. Austin Patterson, of the department of chemistry at Rose Polytechnic, and Edward Hirschler, instructor in German, will not be in the faculty next year. Prof. Patterson has resigned to take a position also, and greater works than these shall ye with a large manufacturing enterprise in the East, and Mr. Hirschler will go to an Ohio college. President Mees has finally fixed a punishment for "swiping," as the students call the taking of souvenir articles, and Rose for a number of years, and will come

> sion for the announcement by President Mees was the stealing of a number of ar-The week will be occupied with examinations and final events of commencement. The alumni is expected to be well represented. The commencement exercises are set for Thursday morning.

to an end at once by reason of this stand

## Notes of the Schools.

AURORA.—At the meeting of the City Council Friday night Elam H. Davis, cash-Board, to fill the vacancy caused by the ex- | breeches and loose blue piration of the term of George M. Sted-

SHELBYVILLE.-The graduating exercises of the Sugar Creek township schools and in the testing departments of mechan- Tomlinson was selected to represent his in the world. township at the county contest, to be held

GOSHEN.-A class of 113 graduates of the district schools of the county held commencement exercises at the Opera House on Saturday afternoon. The address to the class was delivered by George F. Bass, formerly supervisor of instruction of the Indianapolis schools.

held on Saturday. A class of 155 young people, 132 of whom had completed the eighth grade and twenty-three the eleventh grade, was graduated. The address was delivered by H. R. Pettengill, former state was "Made in America." In the afternoon field-day exercises were held at the fair

ASSISTS IN DEDICATING GRACE ME MORIAL REFORMED CHURCH.

Delivers an Address and Sermonizes on the Duty of the People of His Faith.

WASHINGTON, June 7.-The handsome new home of the Grace Memorial Reformed Church, which President Roosevelt attends, was dedicated to-day with approexercises. President Roosevelt, with his family, attended and made a brief address. The Rev. J. M. Schick, the pastor, read the article of consecration, and the Rev. E. R. Eichbach, D. D., of Frederick, Md., preached the dedication sermon. President Rocsevelt occupied of the two bishops' chairs, which he presented to the church. He was introduced by the Rev. Mr. Schick, and spoke as fol-

"I shall ask your attention to three lines of the dedication canticle: 'Serve the Lord with gladness; enter into His gates with thanksgiving, and into His courts with praise. Who shall ascend into the hill of the Lord? Or who shall stand in His holy place? He that hath clean hands and a pure heart; who hath not lifted up his soul unto vanity, nor sworn deceitfully.' "Three better lines could surely not be brought into any dedication service of a church; and it is a happy thing that we should have repeated them this morning. This church is consecrated to the service of the Lord; and we can serve Him by the way in which we serve our fellow-men. This church is consecrated to service and duty. It was written of old that 'by their fruits ye shall know them,' and we can show the faith that is in us, we can show the sincerity of our devotion, by the fruits we bring forth. The man who is not a tender and considerate husband, a loving and wise father, is not serving the Lord when he goes to church; so with the women; so with all who come here. Our being in this church, our communion here with one another, our sitting under the pastor and

A PECULIAR DUTY. "We, of the Reformed churches, have a peculiar duty to perform in this great country of ours, a country still in the making, for we have the duty peculiarly incumbent upon us to take care of our brethren who come each year from over the seas to our shores. The man going to a new country is torn by the roots from all his old associations and there is a period of great danger to him in the time before he gets his roots down in the new country, before he brings himself into touch with his fellows in the new land. For that reason I always take a peculiar interest in the attitude of our churches toward the immigrants who come to these shores. I feel that we should be peculiarly watchful over them, because of our own history, because we or our fathers came here under like conditions. Now that we have established ourselves let us see to it that we stretch out the hand of help, hand of brotherhood the new-comers and help them as speedily as possible to shape themselves and to get into such relations that it will be easy for them to walk well in the new life. That is one form of duty peculiarly incumbent upon us of these Reformed churches. But we are not to be excused if we selfishly sit down and enjoy gifts that have been given to us, and do not try to share them with our poorer fellows coming from every part of the world, who, many of them, stand in such need of the helping handwho often not only meet too many people anxious to associate with them for their detriment, but too often too few anxious to associate with them for their good. "I trust that with the consecration of each new church of the Reformed creed of the church in the country there will be established a fresh center to get at and help

work can be done by our people; important to the cause of Christianity, important to the cause of true national life and greatness here in our own land. "Another thing: let us so far as strength is given us, make it evident to those who look on and who are not of us that our faith is not one of works merely; that it finds expression in deeds. One said, lamentable phase of human history is that the very loftiest words, implying the loftiest ideas have been used as cloaks for the commission of dreadful deeds of iniquity. We must in our lives, in our efforts, endeavor to further the cause of brotherhood in the human family; and we must do it in such a way that the men anxious to find subject for complaint or derision in the churches of the United States, in our church, may not be able to find it by pointing out any

for the good the people that yearly come

from over seas to us. No more important

contrast between our professions and our "This church is consecrated here to-day to duty and to service, to the worship of the creator and to an earnest effort on our part to shape our lives among ourselves, and in relation to the outside world that we may feel that we have done our part in bringing a little nearer the day when Bloomington; Lucy B. Hessier Conners- that it may do, should lay before you a MOORE'S HILL, Ind., June 7.—President there shall be on this earth a genuine sille; Colla Kossebaum, Aurora; Wonne- programme of tasks, the first of them ly- Lewis has secured Bishop John M. Walden brotherhood of man."

INCIDENTS OF THE MILITARY ACAD-EMY COMMENCEMENT.

Mimic Warfare on the Shores of Lake Maxinkuckee, Elaborate Drill Exercises and a Ball.

Correspondence of the Journal. CULVER, Ind., June 5.- There was no boom of evening gun to stir the echoes on Lake Maxinkuckee this evening. Culver Military Academy ended its gay and attractive commencement programme at noon and closed for the summer.

A Culver commencement is an elaborate affair. For five days, in a miliary or social way, there is something always doing. Every sort of drill has been in progress. One hour it is artillery drill; the cadet cannoneers serve their pieces as nimbly as cats. Now they simulate going into action. With blank cartridges, load!" "Ready!" 'Fire!" There is the click of breech blocks, the spurting flames, and a deafening roar. says it is expulsion. The practice has Now a cannoneer falls wounded, and then brought much unpleasant notoriety for another, and another, and the duties of all these are still performed by the few that taken by the school authority. The occa- remain.

Over on the range we hear the sharp, distinctive crack of the ball cartridge. Competitive target practice is in progress. Several signal squads are wigwagging messages with their red and white flags. A detachment across the parade ground is receiving instruction in litter drill and first aid to the wounded.

After a bit we see marching to the cavalry stables a squad of lithe, muscular | accordingly: youngsters clad in khaki shirts. ing exhibition of blanket riding that has gained for the youthful members of the in the railway corps, and the science students were held at Boggstown Friday night, the dents will be employed in chemical plants class consisting of ten members. Ralph of being the most remarkable boy riders

been added, and this commencement the exhibition has been unusually fine. In addi- C. Doggett, Illinois. tion to the riding standing, the vaulting, mounting, and dismounting of galloping horses, and the spectacular Graeco-Roman riding, there has been riding standing with folded arms, with back turned to the horses' heads, riding with feet pointed skyward and but a shoulder and hand resting LAPORTE.-The commencement exer- on the horse, dismounting between two cises of the Laporte county schools were flying horses and mounting to stand with a foot on either undulating back. These and many other startling feats have entertained the hundreds of Culver visitors during the past week, bringing from the crowded riding hall galleries alternately superintendent of Michigan, whose subject the hush of excited suspense, and the deafening clatter of enthusiastic applause. AFTERNOON DRILLS.

The afternoons have been occupied with the splendid drills of the infantry battalion, and the pleasing Butts manual. This latter is a beautiful series of exercises in which the cadets, without word of command, gracefully lunge to left or right, to front or rear, swinging their rifles in perfect rhythm to catchy airs from the

Yesterday afternoon the cadets engaged in mimicry of war, giving a realistic and thrilling sham battle. The battle opened with a surprise attack on the outpost, which fell slowly back under a hot fire. A section of heavy field artillery was pushed forward to cover the retreat, which, under a hot cannonade, was withdrawn under cover of an exciting cavalry charge. The battle was then opened in earnest with a thunder of cannonading. The bursting of shells was simulated by bombs placed in trees and buried in the earth, and exploded by electricity at each shot from the field pieces. The advance was taken up by rushes with alternate volleys; the litterbearers bore the wounded to the rear; then came the buzz and rattle of rapid fire, and then with a wild whoop and yell the final charge, and the cadets in blue shirts drove back their pro tem. enemies, the cadets in khaki.

The day's military exercises closed with the beautiful battalion parade. The edges of the formation ground, gay as a flower garden with pretty girls in airy summer costumes, formed a bright and animated setting for the long, motionless line of stalwart young soldiers. Gray and gold and white and glittering brass without, and trained muscles within that in rhythmic march or snappy manual of arms moved with the precision of perfection. The band sounded off merrily, the trum

pets rang forth the retreat, upnctuated with the sharp report of the evening gun, the strains of the "Star-spangled Banner mingling with its echoes, and to this inspiring accompaniment the colors slowly traveled down their hundred feet of staff into the arms of the guard below. This was the last parade, and the cadet

officers were marching forward to salute their commander for the last time. As they approached he dismounted and received their salutes on foot, and in a few brief words congratulated them on the successful completion of their military course, and thanked them for their faithful and efficient service. Then with faultless lines and rhythmic step the companies swung past in review, and the last parade was

SOCIAL FUNCTIONS.

the cadets entertain their visitors. Danc- Second ward there are no applicants this Off O'Connell, 2; off Mahan, 6; off W are models of their kind. Accustomed to evolutions and intricate marchings, their cotillions are marvels of pleasing grace and | were secured, and it was not filed. The

Last evening's ball was the last and the crowning social event. It began with the the fight began. So far the crusaders have pooming of the cannon at 10 at night and this morning. It was a beautiful scene of brilliant lights, dazzling festoons of color. dainty gowns contrasting prettily with bright uniforms and of still brighter faces, and mirth and laughter, and all that goes to make up a cadet party. When boys can drill all day and dance all night it looks ike endurance was not the least of the benefits of their training.

A unique social feature was the afternoon german given yesterday by Major and Mrs. Gignilliat to the cadet commissioned officers and the visiting alumni. The fig ures were ingenious "take offs" on cadet life and created a whirlwind of fun and laughter. The alumni were reported for various breaches of discipline and were made to again walk extra duty in the "bull ring," from which their fair partners finally rescued them. Mr. Sarony was hastily summoned from New York for a picture of the cadet officers, and the ladies were required to identify their partners by means of his portraits. These and similar mirthprovoking stunts made a brilliant success of the daylight german. Mr. H. B. Gaynor, of Chicago, led the figures, assisted by Mr. Ira Patchin, of Des Moines, Ia. The formal graduating exercises took place this morning. Representative Crumpacker, of Valparaiso, delivered the diplomas to the graduates after a brief and striking address. Following are the honor men for 1903: Elecution, F. F. Bays; excellence in drill, J. M. Hite; excellence in cavalry, W. A. Colt; excellence in deportment. E. G. Hukill; spelling, M. B. Seevers; best shot, J. A. Pope; athletics, J. A. Pope; scholarship, R. H. Mowbray; the model cadet, given by Dr. J. W. Younge, H. C. Bays; special mention in U. S. A. Register, Quaid, W. C. Kramer, F. A. Schaff. At the conclusion of the graduation exercises the battalion was marched to the parade ground. An order appointing cadet officers for the coming year was read, and arms stacked and equipments laid on. The commandant ordered "Backward, guide Then a sharp command of "Atten-"Dismissed!" and the battalion

CULVER CADET OFFICERS.

Assignment by General Order to the Various Ranks Next Year.

broke ranks-ranks that, when they form

again, will have many familiar figures miss-

Special to the Indianapolis Journal CULVER, Ind., June 7.-The following reneral order (G. O. No. 43) has been issued at Culver Military Academy, announcing the cadet officers for the next session of the academy: of cadets are hereby countermanded. Upon olson law.



the recommendation of the commandant of cadets the following appointments are made. They will be respected and obeyed

To Be Captains-H. C. Bays, Indiana; H B. Patterson, Ohio; A. B. Jaquith, Nebraska; D. W. De Prez, Indiana. Lieutenant and Adjutant-J. W. West-First Lieutenants-J. S. Wood, Ohio; F F. Bays, Indiana; R. E. Cavnan, Colorado; C. T. Morehouse, Nebraska. Second Lieutenants-J. F. Young, In in the world.

Each year new and daring stunts have been added, and this commencement the exbibition has been unusually fine I addi-Second Lieutenants in the Band-D. R. Knight, Ohio; P. K. Wood, Indiana.

Sergeant Major-W. R. Perry, Arkansas. First Sergeants-E. F. Reiter, Missouri F. Jaquith, Iowa; J. M. Cole, Minnesota M. E. Crumpacker, Indiana. Sergeants-F. G. McIntyre, Utah; M. C. Mattinson, Illinois; R. G. Shook, Indiana; E. F. Latta, Arkansas; J. C. Loucks, Illinois; D. F. Bigger, Indiana; C. P. Barrett, Kansas; J. E. D. Meador, Kansas; C. Dissette, Indiana; G. D. Mann, Illinois; J. F. Holderman, Texas; A. G. Saalfield, Ohio; F. G. Owen, Wisconsin; C. P. Fleet, Indiana; G. M. Page, Michigan; F. T. Garoutte, Colorado; A. C. Lewis, Ne-Sergeant and Drum Major-L. A. Joel,

Sergeants in the Band-J. R. Kelly, Indiana; C. C. Jamison, Illinois. Assistant Librarian with Rank of Sergeant-J. Hostetter, Iowa. Corporals-G. A. Crocker, Iowa; F. Arnold, Indiana; N. M. McCullough, Indiana; W. C. Hanlon, Ohio; I. L. Law, Indiana; C. S. Pope, Illinois; E. L. Lambert, Illinois; L. L. Boone, Ohio; R. P. Williams, Ohio; E. Larrabee, Minnesota; E. M. Cavnah, Colorado; R. B. Thompson, Illinois; M. W. Hughes, Kansas; G. W. Pearson, Illinois Lamberton, Pennsylvania; J. J. Lindley, Missouri; H. H. Johnston, Minnesota; M Lieberman, Pennsylvania; J. S. Board-

man, Illinois; T. Bennett, Illinois.

CARRIE STYER LEADING THE TEM-PERANCE HOST TO BATTLE.

Popular Working Girl Who Is Waging Relentless War in Effort to Make the Town Dry.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. KOKOMO, Ind., June 7 .- Kokomo is go-

ing dry rapidly. In Howard Superior Court Saturday Judge B. F. Harness, on an appeal from Commissioners' Court, sustained the ruling of the commissioners, who denied the application of three saloon keepers for renewal of licenses in the Third ward. Blanket remonstrances were filed under the Nicholson law, and the defeated saloons appealed to the Superior Court, contending that a number of the signers of the remonstrance were not legal voters. In Commissioners' Court Friday the applications of five saloon keepers in the same ward were repealed. In every monthly session of the board since February all applicants in the Third ward have been defeated. There were thirteen drinking places in the ward. Remonstrances have closed all the saloons in the Fifth ward. Last week all three applicants in the Fourth ward were knocked It is not only with military display that out by a majority of twenty-four. In the filing as soon as renewals of license are asked for. A remonstrance was circulated in the First ward, but not enough names First is the only ward in which the temperance people have been unsuccessful. There six licenses were issued since March, when away the best of the fight, having defeated about twenty applicants and lost in only six cases. In the First ward, where the assaults of the temperance forces have been successfully repelled up to this time, the saloons may be compelled to capitulate later on. The remonstrance is still in circulation, and new names are being added dafly. The saloon men are also busy secur-Miss Carrie Styer, a popular working girl.

ing withdrawals. who, it is claimed, lost her place in a store through saloon influence, is leading the fight against the publicans. Since she lost her position, in January, Miss Styer has been constantly on the rounds with her remonstrance, making a house-to-house canvass among the voters and securing signatures. She is an energetic and plucky little woman, and is getting good and even with the liquor element, which caused her dismissal from the store. The fight is attracting national attention. Representatives of a number of big brewerles and distilleries are here, also representatives of the National Anti-liquor League. The latter has an attorney here assisting C. F. Morrison, the local attorney for the remonstrants. Attorney J. C. Herron, of this city, is counsel for the Liquor

# For Operating a "Blind Tiger."

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. LADOGA, Ind., June 7 .- Scott Steele and two deputies yesterday forced an entrance into the rear of Thomas Herron's place of business and arrested two men who were operating a "blind tiger." Prosecuting Atorney Jones, of Crawfordsville, received information that the illegal sale of liquor was being carried on by Herron and as yesterday was horse-show day with an unusually dry crowd, considering the recent rains, he concluded to look into things, and the result is that Clarence Byrd, Frank Andrews and Tom Herron are under bond to appear for trial before the mayor of Crawfrom, V. V. Gill and J. A. Wilhite, of this center!" and "Parade rest!" and for a few place, assisted in the arrests and will apminutes the band played softly "Auld Lang | pear as chief witnesses for the prosecution.

### Scuffle in a Saloon. Frank Battie, 28 South State street, en

tered the saloon of Oscar Hunnenkamp, 1434 East Washington street, last night, and after ordering a glass of beer, refused to pay for it, it is said. The bartender attempted to put Battle out of the building. and in the scuffle Battle fell and struck his head on the railing around the bar, cutting a gash several inches long on his head. He was taken to the City Dispensary, where his wounds were dressed by Dr. Mackey. and was later slated at the police station, charged with assault and battery. Hunnensession of the academy:

All appointments existing in the corps

All appointments existing in the corps

AMATEUR TEAMS PLAY FAST BALL ON MUDDY GROUNDS.

Wassons Take Kellers Into Camp, and Y. M. I. Wins from Harmon

There was a good attendance at the Commercial League games yesterday. The Wassons defeated the Kellers by a score of 16 to 7 and the Y. M. I.'s were victorious over the Harmon & Hall team 16 to 10. The Kahns defeated the Sentinels on the Fairview Park grounds in a closely contested

Three hundred fans watched the Wassons take the Kellers down the line to the tune of 16 to 7 at the Capitol City Park. The grounds were in decidedly bad shape but errors were comparatively few and all were excusable. The winning team evidently "liked the mud" and had little trouble in leading the Kellers many lengths. The feature of the game was the battery work of McDermott and Lang, seventeen men being struck out by the

former. The score: Kellers. W.B.H.O.A.E. Sullivan, c...4 2 Broton, 8 ... 5 0 2 Guthrie, cf.,5 2 0 0 Cassell. Utterson, s.5 1 Fortune. Ressler, If., 3 Kitchen, rf.4 1 0 0 0 David'n, rf.4 0 0 2 0 M'Der'nt, p.3 1 0 1 0 Hawkins, p.3 0 0 3 0

Totals ...35 12 27 11 2 Totals ...36 5 24 13 4 Score by innings: Bases on balls-Off McDermott, 2; off Hawkins, 4. Struck out-By McDermott, 17; by Hawkins, 7. Hit by pitcher-By Hawkins, 3. Home run-Lang. Stolen bases-Campbell, Lang, Kitchen, Sullivan, Guth-

pire-Qualters. Time-2:35. Attendance-

rie, Fortune, Ressler. Passed ball-Lang.

Left on bases-Wassons, 2; Kellers, 6. Um-

Y. M. I., 16; Harmon & Halls, 10. At the Garfield Park grounds the Y. M. I. team won a hardfought contest from the Harmon & Hall team by a score of 16 to 10. O'Connel was wild in the first two innings and allowed the Harmon & Hall team to score eight runs. He was relieved by Mahan, who stopped the slaughter. The Y. M. I.'s then got in the game and won out, Sullivan's batting was a feature of the game. He secured four safe drives out of

five times at the bat. The score: Y. M. I. A.B.H.O.A.E. | H. H. A.B.H.O.A.E Hill, 3...... 8 0 2 2 Carver, 1.... 4 3 5 0 Kellmyer, 2.3 0 0 0 W.O'Con'l 1.5 3 6 Kellmyer, 2.3 Hooper, s...4 2 1 8 Wills, p....3 0 1 0 H. Cain. 1f.2 1 A.O'Con'l p.5 2 Sullivan, 8..5 Werte'n, rf.3 0 0 Frazer, cf...2 M'Knl't, lf.3 M. Peele, cf.4 -1 Graham, c.. 3 Mahan, 2 ... 2 0 1 4

Scanlon, cf.2

Totals ...39 14 21 9 2 Totals ...30 8\*20 6 7 \*Sullivan out for interference. Score by innings:

M. I. ..... 2 0 2 2 2 6 2-1 H. & H. ..... 2 6 0 0 1 1 0-10 Innings pitched-O'Connell., 1 2-3; Mahan, 5 1-3; Welsh, 6; Graham, 1. Base hits made, ham, 2. Struck out-By O'Connell, 3; by Mahan, 8; by Wills, 16; by Graham, 1. Hit by pitcher-Cain (2), Kellmyer, Two-base hit-O'Connell. Sacrifice hits-Sellmeyer, O'Connell. Stolen bases-W. O'Connell. Peele (2), Mahan, Sellmeyer, Jordan, Wills, Passed balls-Jordan, 2; Graham, 1. First base on errors-Y. M. I., 5; Harmon & Hall, 1. Left on bases-Y. M. I., 7; Harmon & Hail, 3. Umpire-Chill. Time, 1:54.

Attendance-659.

At Hoyt-Avenue M. E. Church. At the Hoyt-avenue Methodist Protestant Church, yesterday morning, the pastor, Rev. C. S. Johnson, preached a strong sermon on "The Image of God." His text was taken from the eighth chapter of Hebrews the fifth verse, "See, saith he, that thou make all things according to the pattern shewed to thee in the mount." Mr. Johnson said that the trouble to-day is that men look too much to material things and not enough to the spirit revealed by God. It is the tendency, he said, to choose out pattern and ideal from the people around



# The Tyfold Collar

The picture shows how the collar is cut out on each side to allow for adjusting a neck tie without springing the collar open. The collar comes close together in front, it keeps the tie in place and you don't see the cut-out part. Besides the tie is retained just over the button, which is also kept out of sight, Your summer comfort will be increased if you wear one, and you'll thank us for the style. Dealers sell them.

Cluett Brand, 25c each Arrow Brand, 15c each Cluett, Peabody & Co.

The Sunday Journal, by Mail, \$2.50 per Annum.